

















## The Constitution.

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## 10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., June 24, 1896.

## The Constitution Will Be There.

Tomorrow morning when the city of Macon will awake to find the democracy of Georgia within her gates, The Constitution will be on hand to tell the news.

At 4 o'clock on Thursday morning a special train, chartered by The Constitution, will leave the city of Atlanta via the Southern railway, bearing to Macon the special convention edition of the paper. A full corps of efficient newsboys, under the trained leadership of the superintendent of carriers, will accompany the train to see that the work of circulation is well done.

This enterprise is but a step in the work which The Constitution has assumed to do for Georgia. The duty of a great newspaper and its constituents is reciprocal.

No matter where the interest of Georgia may be at stake, no matter in what city her representatives may gather, The Constitution will be found present to do its duty, conscious that it belongs to the people at large and to no locality.

In accordance with these views, arrangements have been made to run a special Constitution train to Macon on Thursday morning, bearing its special convention edition, which will be a perfect forecast of the situation.

In entering the city of Macon at daylight The Constitution will find that it is at home among its friends. That gallant city has furnished a free coinage senator to the United States senate, a free coinage representative to congress and a free coinage delegation to the state convention. More than this she could not do, and Georgia feels proud of her Central City.

## Colorado Honors Her Senator.

On returning to his home in Colorado, Senator Henry M. Teller will receive a cordial welcome from the people of that state who admire the brave and independent stand which he recently took in the St. Louis convention.

In refusing to surrender his convictions on the money question, even though a majority of his party advocated the single gold standard, Senator Teller has given expression to the highest type of American manhood; and, while his gallant behavior has endeared him to the friends of bimetallicism all over this country, he is not without a host of admirers even among those from whom he has separated.

Men instinctively admire heroism. Even those who have never performed a courageous deed themselves and who are wholly incapable of making anything like a sacrifice for principle, are obliged to respect the man who is willing to suffer, if need be, for the sake of his convictions and who had rather perish with them at the stake than sacrifice them for the purpose of securing a coveted ambition.

No one who listened to or who has read the speech of the senator from Colorado, on the floor of the republican convention last week, and who understood the motives which actuated him in taking leave of his associates, could possibly doubt that he was the hero of that occasion. It required no small amount of courage to speak the words which would separate him from the party with which he had been identified since the time of its organization and which had "showered its honors thick upon him." Still he was ready to make the sacrifice, and he made it like a Roman. Other speeches were made on the floor of the convention, but they failed to stir the vast audience because they proceeded merely from the lips. Teller spoke as only a man can speak when he is moved by some powerful emotion. There was no effort to capture the convention; no desire other than to make a candid statement of his position. And yet the speech was a masterpiece of its kind. There was not a man in the convention who did not feel its power and who did not secretly respect the man who rose to the possibility of such an effort.

After the leaving the convention the course which Senator Teller pursued was

In keeping with the manly and noble temper of his speech. Instead of returning home or seeking out the companionship of his late associates, he boarded the train and paid a visit to his aged mother. Having taken a bold stand for the principles which he professed and which he refused to surrender even at the bidding of his party, it was a gracious tribute to the woman who had taught him in childhood to be resolute that he should seek her out in preference to all others and lay at her feet the trophy which his courage had achieved.

Senator Teller will probably return home about the 1st of July. The people of Denver are preparing for a magnificent demonstration in his honor which will take place on the anniversary of the declaration of independence.

Such a tribute from the people who have trusted him through all these years is richly deserved.

## Major Stahlman's Mistake.

While the retirement of Major E. B. Stahlman from the democratic party has not left any large vacuum in the organization or created anything like a whirlwind of excitement, it is to be regretted, nevertheless, that so clever a gentleman should, at this late day, transfer his political allegiance to an organization that is so thoroughly discredited before the people. It is particularly to be regretted by his friends that he should have cast his lot with this discredited party at a moment when it has written its own death warrant by selling out, lock, stock and barrel, to a syndicate of bankers and bondholders on the money question.

Never before in the history of this country have the managers of a great party had the hardihood to sell out to a money combine and to declare for bond issues, currency contraction and a chronic state of panic. Never before has a party in this country been rotten enough to telegraph its financial declaration to the head of a gold syndicate for its approval. We do not know what price has been paid the republican leaders for the gold standard declaration, but we are certain that the bill of sale will not include the honest voters of that party who will repudiate the transaction.

We are particularly sorry to see a southern man of any standing announcing his purpose to vote with this discredited party at this time. He cannot find a comfortable seat in that organization, and he cannot remain in it without great loss of self-respect.

We are merely stating a fact when we say that the republican party in the south is now and will continue to be dominated by the negroes. This is inevitable. It is also natural and right. The negro republicans in this section outnumber the white republicans in the ratio of a thousand to one, and it is not only natural but right and proper that they should dominate the organization in the south.

A white man who does not make it plain at the outset that he has a stomach strong enough to admire negro domination in politics has no show whatever in the general run and riot. We have recently referred to the case of Major Hanson, of Macon. He is an able man, and was at one time a leading democrat, but for reasons satisfactory to himself he left the party and went across the line.

Recently Major Hanson was candidate for delegate-at-large to St. Louis. He was turned down. Then he was proposed as national committeeman, and a negro appointed to the place. This was both natural and right, for there is no real republican party in Georgia. It is a negro party, and the negroes themselves are entitled to all the honors and plums that belong to their organization.

Major Hanson made a mistake when he went into this party, and Major Stahlman will make a mistake if he does. The democratic party never has been a free trade party and never will be. It has always had enough protection in its platforms and policies to satisfy these who are not greedy, and to assure reasonable prosperity to industries.

But at this time, if all the tariffs the country ever had were added together and put into law, the industrial situation would not be helped at all. The reason why accumulated stocks are on the hands of southern manufacturers is because they have no money to buy. Demand depends on the ability to buy, the ability to buy depends on fair prices and fair prices depend on the quantity of money in circulation.

We advise Major Hanson and Major Stahlman to get out of the republican party in the south and let the negroes have it to themselves.

## Impoverished by the Gold Standard.

The little state of Utah has only 250,000 inhabitants, while the mortgage indebtedness of the people is \$8,000,000. A better argument against the inequalities of the single gold standard cannot possibly be found than the one presented in the suffering and demoralized condition of the people of Utah.

It is strange, then, in view of what these people have suffered during the last few years on account of the single gold standard, that hundreds should quit the party which not only refused to give them relief but which is pledged, in the platform adopted at St. Louis, to increase the burdens under which they already groan.

Self-respect, if nothing else, should impel them to select the course which they have taken; and every other republican in the state should do likewise.

On looking more closely into the hardships of the people of Utah, since the admission of that state into the union, the action of Senator Cannon and his colleagues in withdrawing from the St. Louis convention ceases to be amazing.

Though some other course might have been preferred to the one which made it necessary for them to quit the organization to which they had become attached, the withdrawal of Senator Cannon from the ranks of the republican party was the only path of safety which he could represent. In justice to the people whom he represented and who for years had been the victims of a most discriminating and oppressive monetary system, he could do nothing less than sever his political affiliations.

Those who left the St. Louis convention for reasons like these deserve to be admired. In the opinion of all who

regard the present financial system of the government as dangerous and unwise, the list of bolters is the roll of honor.

Though Utah has been ill-treated by the republican party, there is still hope for the people of this little western commonwealth. The democratic convention, which meets in Chicago next month, will declare for the free coinage of gold and silver at the time-honored ratio of 16 to 1. In the success of the ticket which that convention will nominate lies the salvation of Utah and of every other state in the American union.

Under the banner of democracy there is protection and prosperity for all!

## Our Wealth.

Some time ago Professor Medhall, the great English statistician, published a table in which he undertook to estimate the wealth of the leading civilized nations of the world.

Though not perhaps exact, the table is nevertheless interesting as it shows in a comparative sense at least what these various nations have acquired.

The wealth of the fifteen leading countries of the world is computed as follows:

United States	\$64,120,000,000
Great Britain	47,900,000,000
France	42,900,000,000
Germany	31,550,000,000
Russia	25,450,000,000
Austria	19,275,000,000
Italy	14,350,000,000
Spain	12,500,000,000
Australia	6,865,000,000
Belgium	6,030,000,000
Holland	4,900,000,000
Canada	4,180,000,000
Sweden	3,640,000,000
Roumania	2,150,000,000
Argentina	2,550,000,000
Portugal	2,000,000,000

According to this table, the wealth of this country is considerably in excess of that of Great Britain, the difference being somewhere in the neighborhood of \$17,000,000.

While this statement is gratifying from one point of view it is likewise appalling from another. It is gratifying to our national pride to know that America heads the column of rich and powerful nations. At the same time, it is most appalling to know that all this wealth is in the hands of a favored few.

The trouble with our currency system is not that it prevents the accumulation of great national wealth, but that it places this enormous wealth in the hands of a favored minority.

The masses of the people have been growing poorer and poorer; while the rich and powerful gold syndicates have steadily waxed stronger and stronger.

This being true, there is a need of some radical change in our monetary system.

## The Money Power's Predictions and Promises.

If the voluminous and multitudinous lies that emanate from the headquarters of the money power in New York could be compiled and issued in book form, it would require a mogul locomotive to haul the volume from publishing house to postoffice.

These lies usually take the form of predictions, but they are not limited to any particular shape. They are circulated by the gold standard editors and by the cuckoos that have had their feathers torn out by the recent cyclones at the ballot box. They are to be found in the press telegrams, in the market reports, in the trade agencies and in every channel through which they are most likely to reach the people. They are to be found even in the advertisements, by means of which the Wall street schemers hope to secure a fresh supply of "lambbs."

It might be presumed that after these misrepresentations had been so thoroughly exposed by the course of events the editorial writers and market reporters of the money power would try some other method. But they have a theory that the people are fools all the time, and nothing, and so they go on with their unvarying and monotonous lying.

Our readers can hardly fail to remember the frantic way in which the Wall street operators and other gold agencies promised the people better prices, better business and better times if congress would only repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. To bring about this repeal the political agents of the money power in Washington, the president and his cabinet, the eastern demagogues and the great body of republicans in congress, resorted to and indulged the most infamous methods of political and official dragooning the country has ever witnessed.

Finally they carried their point: the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was repealed, and then what happened? Out went the gold reserve, and down went prices! Times grew harder, hundreds of industries were driven out of business, thousands were stranded without work, and a deeper depression fell on business.

Then, in order to satisfy the greed of the international bankers acting under the orders of the Rothschilds, Mr. Cleveland decided to issue bonds with which to buy gold. Preparatory to that, Carlisle was put forward to write a letter to Senator Voorhees, suggesting that congress authorize a bond issue.

To bolster up Cleveland's position, the various political and commercial agents of the money power declared that a bond issue would settle the whole matter, restore "confidence" and make better times.

Before congress could act, even if it had been favorable to the Rothschild program, Mr. Cleveland entered into a dark-lantern deal with a gold syndicate. The bonds were issued and what was the result?

Down went prices, more business houses and factories put up their shutters and a deeper depression began to dwindle away.

The sole purpose of mortgaging the substance of the people to the foreign bankers and their American touts.

We are reminded of these infamous transactions and the deluge of deceit that accompanied them by the attitude of the Wall street agencies of the money power toward the republican convention while that body was in session at St. Louis. We reprint on our market page, yesterday, some of the delectable stuff that was sent over the wires to influence delegates; but that was not the half of it. Every concern in Wall street, from the biggest wrecker to the most insidious operator, flooded the country with circulars declaring that a declaration for the gold standard would be a great help to prices and general business.

Only the echoes of this stuff found their way into the market reports, but our readers can judge from the matter we reprinted yesterday what the character of the whole mess must have been.

The upshot of it is this: that whenever the money power wants to carry a point, the Wall street buckshot, big and little, begin to promise better times. When the point is carried, times get worse than ever.

As soon as the St. Louis convention declared for the gold standard there was a slump in prices and business. There will be and can be no improvement in business until the country clearly understands that the democratic party intends to abolish the blight of the gold standard.

Wall street predicts a panic, should the Chicago convention declare for the free coinage of silver. The Constitution predicts increased prices and better business as the result of that event.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat observes that both McKinley and Hobart were born in the year when Henry Clay made his last race for the presidency. In pointing out this coincidence the Globe-Democrat overlooks the fact that Henry Clay was defeated in that campaign.

The republican money plank was entirely satisfactory to the little head of the Rothschild gold syndicate.

McKinley evidently regards the republican nomination this year as a dog does an extra bone. Only he doesn't know in what part of the garden to bury it.

Will the Cleveland cabinet go to Chicago in a special car? It will be a beautiful sight to see so much statesmanship under one tent, as it were.

Mr. Whitney puts down two gold delegates from Georgia. Does he propose to elect or appoint them?

Mr. Cleveland has not declared right out that he will not accept a third term nomination. The northeastern crowd still have an opportunity to choose him for their very own.

There isn't a silver country in the world where business is not prospering.

If Mexico can prosper on a silver basis, what could the people of the United States not do with the free coinage of both gold and silver?

The effort to do with money what Cleveland has failed to do with all his official influence and patronage is doomed to defeat. Mr. Whitney admits that much.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Here is a thrilling adventure which a western pioneer experienced some time ago among the wild rocks of Montana. He was traveling on a narrow track and was told that the Grande Rhone river when he came to a land slide about twenty feet across, which left no trail on the smooth, precipitous rock. He was trapped. He pulled and pulled, but the horse could not possibly turn back. Above the break in the trail was a sharp crack of rock. On his saddle bow was a strong rope six feet long, the use of which as a lasso he was quite an expert. He steadied himself upon the saddle, swung the rope over his head and hurled it across the gap. He pulled and the horse lunged up into the trail with the chasm back behind him. He rode away and left the rope dangling for the use of the next wayfarer who chanced to come that way.

Quite a strange scene was witnessed at Portsmouth, O., a few days ago. A man by the name of Lorenzo Dow McKinley, who celebrated his eightieth birthday last week and who labors under the impression that he has departed this life, had his funeral preached at Fallen Timber church, near Portsmouth, on the anniversary of his death. He was buried with his coffin, was present and listened intently to his eulogy by Rev. Forrest Evans. The coffin occupied a prominent place in front of the pulpit and near by sat Mr. McKinley, the supposed corpse. The crowd was a curious one, and came for miles around. The Sun Fish and Poe Creek women were bereaved and all the children shooed.

Mr. McKinley is not a crank. He appears to be good for twenty years yet. He has read the Bible for seventy years and claims the passage about man's allotted time being fourscore years. He is now reaching the age of eighty, he dies in the eyes of his neighbor, and no more notice is taken of him. Mr. McKinley is a liberal Christian, and is opposed to all Sunday and sanctuary laws. His grand-mother was a slave, but Tom Payne, who was today, he has received several bushels of letters upon the subject.

That has been the upshot of every successful attempt on the part of the money power to carry out its programme. Careful readers of the newspapers have come to understand that whenever the American agents of the Rothschilds and their name is legion—present a scheme for the purpose of "restoring confidence," it is a scheme for robbing the people.

Every step that has been taken thus far is a part of the scheme of the Rothschilds and their co-conspirators to rob the people of the United States.

The unconditional repeal of the Sherman act was for the purpose of cutting off the only source of the people's money supply. The issue of bonds has been for

the purpose of mortgaging the substance of the people to the foreign bankers and their American touts.

Don't Know When They're Whipped. Some of the Georgia advocates of the gold standard are making a great bluff in the role of the men who don't know when they are whipped.

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## JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Down at Brookwood.  
(On the Peachtree road.)  
Seems to me that I could stay  
An' just dream my life away  
In the gardens o' the May  
Down at Brookwood!  
Where the hidden streams have words,  
An' you hear the lowin' herds,  
An' a million mockin'birds,  
Down at Brookwood!

Somewhere, by my soul it seems—  
With its shadows an' its gleams,  
Like a little world o' dreams,  
Down at Brookwood!  
There the violets perfume  
Under skies that know no gloom;  
Love an' joy, an' light an' bloom  
Down at Brookwood!

Sweet the clover in the dells  
With the acree honey-cells  
Sweet the music of the bells  
Down at Brookwood!  
In the dewy vale's embrace  
Love finds there his restin' place—  
Love smilin' in his face  
Down at Brookwood!

Life, for all its right an' wrong,  
Drifts so dreamily along  
In the sunlight an' the song  
Down at Brookwood!

That it seems that I could stay  
An' just dream my life away  
In the gardens o' the May  
Down at Brookwood!

In the Political Saloon.  
Hobart (to republican party)—What'll you take?  
"Republican Party—A barrel, please!"  
Chicago convention enthusiasm increases all along the line:  
The platform is the thing  
With which we'll break the fetters of the king.

A Mormon elder is traveling through Georgia preaching the doctrine of sixteen to one.  
The marble base of the Erskine fountain continues as muddy as a south Georgia mill pond in dry weather.

The Silver Chorus.  
Now sing the silver laddies  
From Texas shores to Maine:  
"The dollar of our daddies  
Is coming in again!"  
And the chorus, dear brethren, is about as follows:

"Gimme the old-time dollar,  
Gimme the old-time dollar,  
Gimme the old-time dollar,  
It's good enough for me!"

Give the democratic presidential lightning fair play at Chicago and it will strike the right man without missing.

Many a man who would not sell his vote for spot cash makes it no conscience to pay his debts with it.

A gentleman was explaining the 16 to 1 question to an old South Carolina dandy and told him it meant \$16 for the white man and \$1 for the negro. The old negro said, "Well, dat's better dan it's bin; I'll hatter vote fur 'Tilman."

The Man the Office Seeks.  
"Jones will be vice president some day."  
"What his record?"  
"Ten millions!"

When Mr. McKinley heard of his nomination he kissed the entire family. It takes a great event to move a man that way.

Mr. Hobart's barrel will have a state-in time of it before the campaign's over.

Evolution.  
First-throw marshal:  
Later, mayor;  
Then he's sheriff,  
(Wind is fair.)

Legislature.  
Comes along;  
Then he's judge,  
An' pull'n' strong.  
Then for gov'nor—  
Clear the track!  
Serves two years  
An' then goes back.

Very little.  
Left to tell:  
Safe in congress—  
Fare you well!

When Valdosta Was Named.  
During Governor Troup's second administration he received as a guest LaFayette, who was a life of political turmoil, but his days of rest were spent on his farm in Valdosta home, which was built of pine logs. The situation was commanding, sloping gently to the river. On one occasion Mirabeau Lamar was visiting Governor Troup in his Valdosta home, and on this visit Troup suggested to Lamar to go to Texas and capture Santa Anna, and the intrepid young Georgian acted on his advice.

Valdosta, the capital of Lowndes county, took its name from Governor Troup's residence. It was a life of political turmoil, but his days of rest were spent on his farm in Valdosta home, which was built of pine logs. The situation was commanding, sloping gently to the river. On one occasion Mirabeau Lamar was visiting Governor Troup in his Valdosta home, and on this visit Troup suggested to Lamar to go to Texas and capture Santa Anna, and the intrepid young Georgian acted on his advice.

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## HOW THE COUNTIES WILL STAND.

The Vote by Counties on the Question of Platform.

The following table shows the standing of the convention, which assemblies at Macon tomorrow, on the financial feature of the platform. It is based on the instructions adopted in the different counties and the expressed views of the delegates. It is probable, however, that if a test vote is taken in the convention the silver resolutions will receive an even greater vote.

The table is as follows:

Counties.	Silver.	Gold.
Albany	2	2
Baker	2	2
Baldwin	2	2
Banks	2	2
Bartow	2	2
Berrien	2	2
Bibb	2	2
Brooks	2	2
Burke	2	2
Butts	2	2
Calhoun	2	2
Candler	2	2
Campbell	2	2
Carroll	2	2
Catoosa	2	2
Charlton	2	2
Chatham	2	2
Chattooga	2	2
Cherokee	2	2
Clarke	2	2
Clay	2	2
Clayton	2	2
Cobb	2	2
Coffey	2	2
Columbia	2	2
Colquitt	2	2
Coweta	2	2
Crawford	2	2
Dade	2	2
Decatur	2	2
DeKalb	2	2
Dodge	2	2
Dooly	2	2
Douglas	2	2
Early	2	2
Echols	2	2
Fannin	2	2
Fayette	2	2
Floyd	2	2
Forrest	2	2
Franklin	2	2
Fulton	2	2
Gilmer	2	2
Glascock	2	2
Glynn	2	2
Gordon	2	2
Greene	2	2
Gwinnett	2	2
Habersham	2	2
Hall	2	2
Hartwell	2	2
Hawkins	2	2
Henry	2	2
Houston	2	2
Irwin	2	2
Jackson	2	2
Jasper	2	2
Jefferson	2	2
Johnson	2	2
Jones	2	2
Laurens	2	2
Lee	2	2
Liberty	2	2
Lincoln	2	2
Lowndes	2	2
Lumpkin	2	2



## RONG OF POLITICS

here in the state a political... held the boys will drop... way to the meeting point... Kimball had the old time... The familiar figures were... over the situation, and... campaign, congratulating... the successes. The others... ated were not much in evi-

as satisfied that the ph... a good one when they read... tution the statement that... Robertson, of Habersham... There was talk of every... the presidential candida... to have strong preference... stated that perhaps after... ether down at Macon, so... stabilize on some man... es for solicitor and judge

al, who won a gallant fight... on in the eighth for con... during the day and re... gratulations.

Porter, of Newton, a mem... executive committee, came... member of the board of... Technological school and... the commencement as a... with the leaders.

Milton Reese, of Wilkes... the boys and putting in... friends.

er, of Dalton, was looking... for solicitor. He thought... ticket would count in a... his own race is in a very... he states.

Senator John Wright, a... candidate for solicitor in... met a number of his ad... associates at the national... representative Jim McBride, of

Georgia, who has spent most of the time... around Navasota and Beaumont, Tex.

His father and mother, he claims, sup... ported when he was a child. His mother... married J. B. Johnson, with whom she... now lives near Bremen, Haralson county,

from which place he came to Texas.

He says his father married Miss Victoria... Duncan and was formerly a merchant... at Canton. The officers say they found

with Robinson some of the clothes Myers... was when he escaped from Fulton county... It is claimed that he told in Beaumont

that he had killed a negro named... Perret Crowley in Georgia who had killed... his (Robertson's) brother. In a short

conversation with Robertson since he was... a child. He thought he had heard of... Rowell, but didn't know where it was

and didn't know what he was arrested... for. He says he knew Crowley well, but... never saw Myers and has not seen his photo-

graph.

Robertson says his age was twenty-one... on April 28th. He looks about that age,

height about five feet and eight inches,

weight about one hundred and fifty-five... pounds, good figure, dark hair, rather

large brown eyes, full, broad forehead,

rather large, square cut mouth, very thin... lips, dark shaven, looks rather brawling,

which may be affected; bright, good looking... fellow, cannot remember when he left

Georgia, not even the date. He says he... thinks it was in February. He is decidedly

not telling all he knows. If it is not Will... Myers, it is a case of the "fellow that

look like me."

Green is Off.

Deputy Sheriff Green left last night at... 10 o'clock for Corsicana.

While the train was en route the officer is... speaking to the most Detective Jake Con-

way will walk back and forth in front of... the cell in which he believes Crowley's

murder is confined.

Yesterday Detective Conway kept the... busy between Atlanta and Cor-

sicana, pleading with Sheriff Barnes that... offer he say as quickly as possible.

late yesterday afternoon transportation... to Texas was furnished to Sheriff

Barnes and Deputy Sheriff Green, who... gave the tickets with instructions to

go to Corsicana and see if it was really... Myers under arrest there.

Mr. Green said he would do all he could... to identify the man as Myers. Thursday

night Mr. Green will reach Corsicana, and... he will be met by Detective Conway, and

the two men will make their way to the... jail, where Myers is said to be in

custody. Speaking of the... case, he said: "It is

harder than any one else... expect to be nominated

is. I have that from a... talked recently with Sen-

ator said that he had... domination and would not

be nominated.

georgians here during the... Hamilton

at E. Dillard, Washington... m. Stinson; J. A. Reid,

at Duran, Lexington; J... wford; Charles W. Jack-

son; W. F. Green, Savannah...

Yesterday that Dr. Fel... among the populists

ticket for governor. The... populists and republicans

erring here in Atlanta... an allotment of the state

has been decided, but the... about springing the plan

of the two parties are...

Chairman Taubeneck, of... list party, in coming out

with the democrats, has... up is assured and the hold-

ers greatly. A democratic... district said that he had

sets that Tom W. W. has... of running for congress

ticket.

on the late senatorial... home Huster says:

"I am for Alder... thropshire, he thought

Mark that pre... Pite will do a number

for him, and will... on the bench. Mark that

My race for congress... ally led the fight in

the silver cause, and... the silver cause and state

ocracy stand ready to... their platform, and

who stands as the last... this district."

nominate a candidate for... present the twenty-se-

on, composed of the... Oconee, Clarke, New-

is called to meet in... July 17th, at 1 o'clock.

A Chronicle: To make an over-simpli-

## MAY BE MYERS;

## GREEN IS OFF

## The Queer Story of the Young Fellow

## Held in Texas.

## LONE STAR MEN POSITIVE

## Say They Have at Last the Murderer

## of Forrest Crowley.

## THE PRISONER DISCLOSES HIS IDENTITY

## Declares That He Came from Cherokee

## Mills and Tells About His Fam-

## ily—What He Says.

## The chase after the ubiquitous Will Myers

## grows interesting.

## The positive catch which has now been

## made by Detective Conway in the Lone

## Star state offers a plausible side. The

## Texas officers are sure; the Atlanta of-

## ficers are hopeful. Here is the story from

## Texas. Is it Will Myers?

## Corsicana, Tex., June 23.—(Special).—The

## young man arrested here as Will Myers

## says his name is George Franklin Rob-

## ertson, son of J. T. Robinson, of Cherokee

## Mills, Cherokee county, Georgia, and claims

## to have left home about two years ago.

## He says he has spent most of the time

## around Navasota and Beaumont, Tex.

## His father and mother, he claims, sup-

## ported when he was a child. His mother

## married J. B. Johnson, with whom she

## now lives near Bremen, Haralson county,

## from which place he came to Texas.

## He says his father married Miss Victoria

## Duncan and was formerly a merchant

## at Canton. The officers say they found

## with Robinson some of the clothes Myers

## was when he escaped from Fulton county

## It is claimed that he told in Beaumont

## that he had killed a negro named

## Perret Crowley in Georgia who had killed

## his (Robertson's) brother. In a short

## conversation with Robertson since he was

## a child. He thought he had heard of

## Rowell, but didn't know where it was

## and didn't know what he was arrested

## for. He says he knew Crowley well, but

## never saw Myers and has not seen his photo-

## graph.

## Robertson says his age was twenty-one

## on April 28th. He looks about that age,

## height about five feet and eight inches,

## weight about one hundred and fifty-five

## pounds, good figure, dark hair, rather

## large brown eyes, full, broad forehead,

## rather large, square cut mouth, very thin

## lips, dark shaven, looks rather brawling,

## which may be affected; bright, good looking

## fellow, cannot remember when he left

## Georgia, not even the date. He says he

## thinks it was in February. He is decidedly

## not telling all he knows. If it is not Will

## Myers, it is a case of the "fellow that

## look like me."

## Green is Off.

## Deputy Sheriff Green left last night at

## 10 o'clock for Corsicana.

## While the train was en route the officer is

## speaking to the most Detective Jake Con-

## way will walk back and forth in front of

## the cell in which he believes Crowley's

## murder is confined.

## Yesterday Detective Conway kept the

## NO POLITICS THERE.

## THAT IS WHAT THE WOMEN

## CLAIM MR. MATTHEWS SAID.

## Disagreement Between the Equal

## Franchise and the Authorities of

## the Y. M. C. A.

## There seems to be a slight misunder-

## standing between the Atlanta Equal Suffrage

## Association and the Young Men's Christian

## Association's secretary, Mrs. McLendon.

## The present of the former, says after

## meeting twice in the hall of the associa-

## tion they were informed by Secretary Mat-

## thews that a clause in the by-laws of that

## institution forbade political associations

## from gathering there. Said Mrs. McLen-

## don: "I regretted very much that we were

## compelled to leave the Young Men's Chris-

## tian Association because it is the more

## central point and everything seemed to be

## adapted to our needs. We had deeply im-

## debted to the Good Templars who, hearing

## of our dilemma, at once offered us their

## quarters.

## Mr. Matthews, secretary of the Young

## Men's Christian Association, said there

## must be some mistake; that the Atlanta

## Equal Suffrage Association had never been

## refused the use of the hall.

## "No," he said, "there is no clause in our

## by-laws which prevent political organiza-

## tions from meeting here, but it has al-

## ways been the policy of the association to

## refuse them. However, the Atlanta Equal

## Suffrage Association desires to meet in

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## TEN STORIES ON

## THE BELL CORNER

## The Old Landmark To Be Substituted

## with an Elegant Structure.

## THE PLANS ARE NOW READY

## And Work Will Probably Be Com-

## menced at an Early Day.

## MRS. BELL LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

## Where It Is Said She Will Complete

## All Arrangements for the Pro-

## posed Improvement.

## The little Bell building which for years

## has been a landmark at the corner of

## Broad and Marietta streets, will soon be

## torn away and work begun on a ten-story

## structure which will be erected on the

## lot.

## The property is owned by Mrs. Bell, and

## it is said that she will leave for New York

## in a few days, where she will make ar-

## rangements for the construction of the

## building.

## Plans have already been drawn for the

## building, and an estimate of cost is now

## being prepared by architects. The build-

## ing will be one of the tallest in the city

## and will front nearly 100 feet on Broad

## street. On the Marietta street side of the

## lot the building will be about ten feet

## wide, and will adjoin the Cooledge build-

## ing.

## Mrs. Bell has been quietly making her

## decision about the building for several

## weeks, it is said, and she has declined to

## make any statement in regard to her

## plans.

## The property owned by Mrs. Bell is very

## valuable, but the present building, which

## for years has stood on the corner, is

## worthless to its owner, and she is intend-

## ing to replace it with a more valuable

## structure. The new building is to be a

## ten-story building, and will be a very

## valuable addition to the city.

## The lower story is occupied by fruit

## dealers and cigar sellers, while the second

## floor has been used for a number of

## months by the Atlanta Consolidated Street

## Railway Company as the office of the

## starter of the cars and a general lounging

## room for its employees while off duty.

## In a few days it is said the old build-

## ing will be torn away and work on the

## new building will be begun. The ground

## floor will be constructed so that it can

## be used for stores.

## The front, which will be on Broad street,

## will have an entrance near the center of

## the building through a large archway. On

## each floor will be a sky scraper or land-

## ing which will lead to the stair.

## It is not known what arrangements have

## been made in the plans for elevator serv-

## ice, but as an elevator is necessary for

## a building of its height,

## there will no doubt be a rapid elevator

## for both passengers and freight.

## The material to be used in the building

## will be iron and granite, and the build-

## ing will be equipped with all the most modern

## improvements.

## The front of the building will be made

## DISPATCHER'S LAST ORDER.

## IT CAME FROM HIS CHIEF AND

## WAS GOOD NIGHT.







Drink  
Royal Pale  
Beer.

## TEN YOUNG MEN TO GET DIPLOMAS

Graduating Exercises at the Tech Will  
Occur Today.

FINE CLASS WILL GO OUT

Entertaining Programme for the Closing  
Day at the School.

FINAL DEBATE AT THE SCHOOL YESTERDAY

Orations by President Hall, Mr. Bealer and Others—What Will Be Done Today.

The largest crowd that has ever been seen at the Georgia School of Technology gathered there yesterday morning to witness the closing exercises of the literary society of the school.

Every seat in the large hall was filled long before the time for the exercises to begin, and a large number of persons were compelled to stand. Every window was filled with a group of interested onlookers and the doorway was crowded with visitors.

A more appreciative or attentive audience has seldom been seen in attendance at exercises of this kind. The interest that the audience took in the proceedings never lagged and the loud applause that they gave the boys showed their appreciation.

The young ladies were in evidence and could be seen in almost every part of the hall. They were there to applaud their favorites. The fact that so many of them were present caused each young man to try and win the honors of the occasion.

The exercises were by far the best of the kind that have ever been presented to an Atlanta audience by the literary society of the Tech. The programme was carefully prepared and was complete in every detail. Every participant acquitted himself in the most creditable manner, and only served to add to the reputation that the school has already won for itself.

In the Shops.

At 9 o'clock in the morning the shops were thrown open and the young men began work. Hundreds of visitors who were present through the shops and saw what kind of work the young students have been doing all the year.

The young men who are to receive their diplomas this morning were at work in their shirt sleeves and overalls, and looked quite differently from what they look this morning when they march on the stage in the hall of the school.

Each department of the shops was thoroughly explained to the visitors that they might understand exactly what kinds of training the boys receive.

For two hours the students worked in the shops like they had done every day during the past year, and at 11 o'clock they fled into the hall to be present at the final meeting of the literary society.

The last meeting of the literary society was called to order by E. F. Huff, the president, at 11 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. J. B. Robbins, the pastor of the Park street Methodist church, of West End. Dr. Robbins said a fervent and earnest prayer and called down the blessing of heaven on the young men of the literary society and on those who are to graduate.

Professor Hall followed by the address of welcome, delivered by President Lyman Hall. Never before was the president of a school received with more applause and more enthusiasm than was Captain Hall yesterday morning. He is the favorite of the boys of the school, and these, joined by the visitors, gave him an ovation the like of which is seldom heard.

Professor Hall welcomed the visitors to the school, in his address, and spoke of how much pleasure it afforded him to be able to give the public a chance to see what kind of work the boys had done and how well they could acquit themselves before an audience.

Professor Hall's words were timely and well chosen, and when he sat down the applause was deafening. He received many congratulations on his address.

Mr. Alex Bealer was the speaker of the day. Mr. Bealer has made for himself, throughout the south, a reputation as one of the ablest and most successful lecturers of the day.

His address was one of the best that he has ever made, and did him full justice. He gave the boys kindly advice and warning, and encouraged their ambition. His address was full of humor and well-served the name of "the address of the day."

After Mr. Bealer's address the young graduates were given the honor and the right to speak. Each speaker had prepared his speech carefully, and when they spoke they were received with the loudest applause. The young speakers showed great oratorical ability and their talks were often interrupted by loud applause.

The Boys' Hot Debate.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That labor organizations are detrimental to the welfare of our government." Messrs. L. N. Wilson and Harmon O. Cox defended the affirmative side of the question, while Messrs. F. C. Furrow and John A. Bettman spoke for the negative.

The debate was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd that was present. The subject was handled in a spirited manner by the young debaters, and it was a difficult matter for the judges to render a decision in favor of either party, so well did each side handle the question.

After the debate the grounds were carefully discussed the points that had been made by the debaters. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The young debaters fought hard for the honor of being declared the victors, and the audience was well pleased when the decision was announced as will be seen.

Mr. Thomas Perrin Thompson was critic, and amused the audience for some time with his original wit and quaint humor. He had some humorous reference to each member of the graduating class and kept the audience in a roar of laughter all the time he spoke. He is one of the brightest and most popular of the young men, and his criticism was decidedly one of the best that has ever been presented to the visitors. Just before the benediction was pronounced the benediction was pronounced.

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nounced by Professor Lane and the audience. President Hall rose and in a few choice words thanked the visitors for their kind attention and stated that the exercises this year was the largest in the history of the Georgia School of Technology. He stated that the exercises this year were very much next year it would be necessary to have the exercises in the Grand opera house.

The Graduate Today.

This morning ten of the brightest young men in Georgia will be presented with diplomas and be turned out from the Georgia School of Technology by themselves.

The shops will be open for inspection this morning as they were yesterday, and the exercises will begin in the hall at 11 o'clock.

The features of the programme will be the general address by Colonel Albert H. Cox and the baccalaureate address by President Hall. Both the speakers are of high rank and their addresses are of great value. Mr. James Thomas Wike is the young man who has the honor of having made the highest mark for the entire year. The others follow him in close succession.

The following are the young men who graduate this morning: James Thomas Wike, George Zimm Eckels, John Pelton Gibson, Harold Rupert Hart, Charles Warner Hill, Henry Cooper, Thomas Perrin Thompson, Robert Barry, Alexander Barry Whitney, Burton N. Wilson.

The following is the programme to be presented this morning: All of these with the exception of two will be read by title only.

"The Atlanta Crematories"—Eckels and Thompson.  
"Test of Electrical Generators Constructed by the Shops of the School by the Students"—Hart, Hill and Cooper.  
"Cotton Compressing Machinery"—Wike, Warner and Gibson.  
"The Stack at the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills"—Puffs and Wilson.  
General address—President Hall.  
Music.  
Baccalaureate address—President Hall.  
Music.  
Degrees conferred.  
Benediction.  
Dismissal.

After the benediction of the splendid programme the young men will be presented with their diplomas, which are a just compensation of four years of hard work that they have done. After the dismissal the graduates will go to their respective homes with light hearts and well prepared to fight the great battle of life and come out the victors.

WHO WILL BE PRESIDENT?

TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOOL TRUSTEES CHOOSE ONE TODAY.

Dr. Tichenor and Vacating President Hall Being Vigorously Urged for the Place.

The trustees of the Georgia School of Technology reached Atlanta yesterday, and it is probable that they will elect a president at the board meeting this afternoon.

Among the trustees who arrived yesterday were Mr. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens; Judge Columbus of Grovesville; ex-Senator N. E. Harris, of Macon, and Mr. O. S. Porter, of Covington. Mr. S. M. Inman, another member of the board, is in New York and could not be present. It is not known when Mr. Inman's absence will be caused by position of the election of a president or not.

Captain Lyman Hall has been acting president since the resignation of Dr. Hopkins, and it is possible that he may continue in his present capacity temporarily until a full meeting of the board of trustees can be had, at which time the permanent president will be elected.

Professor Hall graduated at the United States military academy in 1881, standing very high in his class, but he resigned from the army soon after his graduation and has for many years been located in Atlanta. Ever since the establishment of the technological school he has been professor of mathematics in that institution, and he has attained a degree of popularity among the students achieved by none of the other members of the faculty.

The boys are so anxious to have him chosen president of the institution that they have of their own accord started a petition that has been signed by every student, asking the board of trustees to make Captain Hall permanent president.

Professor Hall, since the responsibility of the presidency was placed upon his shoulders, has conducted the institution in the most admirable manner and it was never in better condition than it is today. He is a progressive man, something less than forty years of age, splendidly equipped for the position and he has hundreds of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state who are anxious to see him chosen president.

Another applicant for the position is Dr. Tichenor, a man of scholarly attainments who is well and favorably known in Atlanta.

Dr. Tichenor is making a vigorous canvass and his many friends are giving him the best of support. As a minister he has been highly successful and his friends have confidence that if elected he will succeed in advancing the interest of the school in every way.

Both candidates for the position are men who, if elected, will conduct the school in a way that will please all who have the interest of education in Georgia at heart. Both have had a great deal of experience as educators and it would be hard to predict the outcome of the election. Some of the board are decidedly in favor of Professor Hall, and others are just as firm in their devotion to Dr. Tichenor. It looked last night as though there would be a very lively contest, but the board, when it does make up its mind, will give its choice a unanimous vote and will support him loyally.

Off to Knoxville to School.

Logansville, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—Messrs. Harry Dodd, of Ford; Arthur Clark and Frank Holland, of Atlanta, representing the College Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Georgia, have gone to Knoxville to attend the college Young Men's Christian Association school, which will be held there for the next two weeks. These young men have all been very prominent workers for the Young Men's Christian Association while in college, and next year will doubtless do some good work. The first named young man is the president of the C. Y. M. C. at Logansville, while the other two gentlemen are members of the C. Y. M. C. at Knoxville.

Logansville, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—The young men of the Sweet Water Park hotel Saturday night was a brilliant success. The orchestra from McPherson's barracks made the music, and the belles of several southern cities were resplendent in beautiful costumes, and all went as merry as the proverbial marriage bell. Several prominent society people from Atlanta came up especially to the dance. This is the initial of many of the Saturday night hops. Mr. Blake, the proprietor, will spare no pains in making the hops as attractive. Among those present were Miss Money, of Mississippi; Miss Stedman, of North Carolina; Miss May, of Georgia; Miss Goldsmith, of Atlanta; Miss Banks, of Knoxville; Miss Hattie Echols, of Atlanta.

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## Special Summer Inventory Sale.

Don't buy a thing in Clothing, Hats and Furnishings until you have seen the extraordinary BARGAINS we are offering this week. We are overstocked and must unload. The profit is yours if you come. Your money back for the asking.

Eiseman & Weil,  
3 Whitehall St.

Another Bargain Counter 25c  
Matinee Today, with Fetter's  
Delicious Soda Water  
on the Side.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT,  
MASCOT,  
BECAUSE THEY WANT IT.

Tomorrow night, by universal  
desire, DOROTHY,  
Friday and Saturday, CHIMES OF  
NORMANDY.

ARE YOU HOT AND TIRED?  
Well, get cool and happy by going to  
Lakewood Park.  
"Shoot the Chutes" every afternoon and  
night. Steam boat, naphtha launch, elegant  
BOWLING ALLEY, fresh spring water!  
Lil' up at night with electric lights;  
city police on grounds. Take cars at post-  
office every fifteen minutes. Phone 1821.

THE AUTOCRAT  
OUT TODAY.

THE LITERARY MOVEMENT IN  
ALABAMA—By D. Higbee.  
WOMAN DISPOSSESSES.  
By Edward Rockwell Austin.  
AT THE DRINK.  
By Alice Merriwether.  
SHE HAD "RAZIN".  
By Helen S. Burgess.  
PEOPLE WHO WRITE.  
By D. Higbee.  
THE PADDED ROOM.  
By an Innmate.  
LOVE'S DEFENSE.  
By a Jeweler Mason Meade.  
SPOKEN ASIDE.  
By F. L. Strong.

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Box 221, Atlanta, Ga.

United States of America, Northern District  
of Georgia—By virtue of a writ of Habeas  
Corpus issued by the United States District  
Court for the Northern District of Georgia,  
in favor of the complainant in the case of  
Burton Smith, the same being a bill to  
foreclose a mortgage upon the heretofore  
described district of originally Henry, now  
Fulton county, Georgia, being lots numbers  
40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52,  
situate in the city of Atlanta, commencing on  
the west side of State street 100 feet north  
of Fourth street, running thence south 200  
feet, thence east 200 feet, thence south 200  
feet, thence east 200 feet, thence south 200  
feet, being part of property included in  
deed from P. P. Rice, grantor, with plat  
annexed. Recorded in deed book M3, page  
209.

Also the following property this Morris Wies-  
berg, beginning at southwest corner of  
Fifth and Tullin streets in the city of At-  
lanta, state and county aforesaid, running  
thence west 200 feet to an alley, thence  
south along said alley 200 feet, thence east  
200 feet to Tullin street, thence north 200  
feet along Tullin street, to beginning  
point, being northern part of property in-  
cluded in deed from Morris Wiesberg by Empire Loan  
and Building Association, December 11, 1883.  
Book 23, 28.

Together with all the rights and privileges  
in and to the above described property.  
Said sale shall be made for cash, but it is  
expressly provided, that the said debt  
due to the said complainant may be paid in  
the distribution of the proceeds of said sale.  
Said sale is made subject to confirmation  
by the court, and to all the terms of the  
aforesaid decree, which is hereby referred  
to for the terms.  
This 24 day of June, 1896.  
CAMPBELL KING,  
Commissioner.  
KING & SPALDING, solicitors for com-  
plainant. June 23rd.

THE AUTOCRAT  
OUT TODAY.

THE LITERARY MOVEMENT IN  
ALABAMA—By D. Higbee.  
WOMAN DISPOSSESSES.  
By Edward Rockwell Austin.  
AT THE DRINK.  
By Alice Merriwether.  
SHE HAD "RAZIN".  
By Helen S. Burgess.  
PEOPLE WHO WRITE.  
By D. Higbee.  
THE PADDED ROOM.  
By an Innmate.  
LOVE'S DEFENSE.  
By a Jeweler Mason Meade.  
SPOKEN ASIDE.  
By F. L. Strong.

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\$1 per year.  
Advertising department in charge of C.  
L. Rudea.  
Address all communications  
to THE AUTOCRAT,  
Box 221, Atlanta, Ga.

United States of America, Northern District  
of Georgia—By virtue of a writ of Habeas  
Corpus issued by the United States District  
Court for the Northern District of Georgia,  
in favor of the complainant in the case of  
Burton Smith, the same being a bill to  
foreclose a mortgage upon the heretofore  
described district of originally Henry, now  
Fulton county, Georgia, being lots numbers  
40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52,  
situate in the city of Atlanta, commencing on  
the west side of State street 100 feet north  
of Fourth street, running thence south 200  
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of Atlanta: Mrs. Lee, of Washington; Miss  
Howell and Lewis; Mrs. J. M. Mower, Evan P. Howell, Mrs. Wade,  
Mrs. Thomas E. Carthorne and Mrs. Wily  
Pope, all of Atlanta, and many others.  
The next hop will be given Wednesday  
night of this week, which no doubt will be  
a pleasant occasion.

Among the new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs.  
E. P. Howell and daughter, of Atlanta;  
Mr. Eli Hulse and wife, of Annapolis, Ala.;  
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mowder and family;  
C. J. Dunn and wife, Yazoo City, Miss.;  
H. P. Dunn and wife, Yazoo City, Miss.;  
C. Rison, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. H.  
Hanks, of Nashville, Tenn., and many  
others.

Augusta, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—This  
has been a day of weddings and three more  
were added to Augusta's brides of the June  
list. At noon Miss Daisy Thomas was mar-  
ried to Mr. Arthur Herbert DeVaughn, and  
immediately after the marriage left for a  
month at Lookout Inn. They were mar-  
ried at the home of the bride's mother,  
Mrs. Pinckney Thomas, Rev. Dr. Plunkett,  
of the First Presbyterian church, officiat-  
ing.

At 12:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church  
Miss Katherine Eve was married to Mr.  
George T. Bryan. The church was beau-  
tifully decorated and the bridal couple  
went to the store of W. D. Bailey, which  
wedding they left for the groom's home in  
Alabama.

The brides are all very popular and  
accomplished young women of Augusta,  
and the groom, by a singular coincidence,  
are all turned into the church Mr. DeVaughn  
is now with the cotton firm of Hull & To-  
bin.

Americus, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)—A very  
romantic marriage occurred here this morn-  
ing, the contracting parties being Mr.  
James W. Harden and Miss Annie L. Smith,  
both of Andersonville. The young couple  
drove to the city from their homes and  
going to the store of W. D. Bailey asked  
permission to be married there. Assent  
was readily given and a number of Mr.  
Bailey's friends were invited in to witness  
the nuptials. In a few moments the store  
was thronged with interested spectators,  
and in the midst of the assemblage Rev. A.  
Kirkland, assisted by Rev. L. L. Hendrix,  
son, tied the nuptial knot. The marriage  
was to some extent a Gretna Green affair,  
owing to slight parental objections. The  
bride and groom belong to the best families  
in their community, and the impromptu  
wedding will be the sensation of the hour  
in quiet little Andersonville. The young  
couple were the recipients of many presents  
at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Aniston, Ala., June 22.—(Special.)—Miss  
Hull Trapp entertained a few friends in a  
very delightful way Saturday afternoon  
in honor of her sweet, Miss Louise Mun-  
ford, who was to leave for New York to-  
night. In a few moments the store  
was thronged with interested spectators,  
and in the midst of the assemblage Rev. A.















